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# HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Died from Sunstroke-Rain Badly Needed.

tention was the "stars and stripes" zens. Then let us put forth every and the flag of Norway floating in the same breeze, reminding that the people were proud of the citizenship in will open with a building crowded the American Union, and that our with students, eager to avail themadopted citizens cherished the memory of their native land. The first thing in the way of an entertainment after we reached the ground was a success-ful performance in ventriloquism by Prof. —, well, we beg pardon to the fellow for forgetting his name, for he has mastered this art, I assure you.

Prof. W. A. Culberson, principal of Clifton academy, delivered the address of welcome, and right well did he do has ever been our lot to witness, about

It was announced that the commit-

Next came dinner, and if every body did as well as your correspondent they ought to hope that Chiron will give frequent celebrations. We understood there was ample to feed all. It was estimated that including candidates there were 1,500 people present. The afternoou was given to the candidates, and they used it well as I learned from one of them this morning. I had to leave soon after dinner, which I much regretted, but those who depend upon railroads to carry them have to go when the train comes.

At night there was a grand ball.

The Norse band furnished excellent music which added much to the enter-tainment.

tainment.
Clifton is an enterprising town
where liberal-minded, progressive men
steer the craft, and we hope in future

## DENTON.

Closing Exercises of the Denton City Public School.

Review of the Good Accomplished and Glance Into the Future.

ondence of the Gazette.

DENTON, July 5.—Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of the Denton city public school on the 4th inst., Prof. Morgan H. Looney, superintendent, Morgan H. Looney, superintendent,

the musical department. This was a fitting celebration of our national holiday, since education elevates, ennobles and fits the rising generation to take upon themselves the duties of life intelligently and success-fully. The examination was largely attended, and despite the excessive heat, the students and teachers, with-

heat, the students and teachers, without exception, showed themselves masters of the situation, and the progress made by the pupils was equal to the expectation of the patrons and friends of the school. All acquitted themselves most creditably.

At the close orations were delivered by four of the students, Mr. Walter Abner, Mr. Joe Zigler, Mr. Sidney Carroll and Mr. W. L. McCormick, which did credit to their minds and hearts. Especial mention is made of the orations of Sidney Carroll and W. L. McCormick, the subject roll and W. L. McCormick, the subject matter being well arranged and the delivery excellent, presaging for them a future full of intelligent usefulness.

On Thursday night Mrs. Looney gave a concert of the junior members of her primary music class, and though composed largely of pupils from eight to twelve years old, who had never to twelve years old, who had never taken a music lesson prior to this four months, showed that great advancement had been made in the study of music. This class had been under the especial training of Mrs. May Davenport, and did credit to her as a teacher. The following members of her class were awarded prizes for the greatest progress, to-wit: Misses Zera Scruggs and Mattie Boon, and Masters Chas. Burton and Fred McCormick. The presentation speech was made in a happy manner by Dr. F. M. Faught. Upon this occasion five young ladies happy manner by Dr. F. M. Faught. Upon this occasion five young ladies of Prof. Looney's composition class, Misses Ada Terrill, Etta Bass, Linda Miller, Denia Cobb and Myrtie Looney, read original essays, which showed that thought as well as expression and election were manifest in the and elocution were manifest in the

on Friday night the senior music class under the especial charge of Mrs.

Looney gave a grand concert, a fitting climsx to much arduous labor, and which showed rare proficiency in which showed rare proficiency in many and much progress by all of the members of the class. The following young ladies were each the happy re-cepient of a handsome gold medal, to wit: Misses Etta Bass, Ena Mounts and Ada Terrill, for proficiency in in-strumental music; and Miss Alice Piner for excellence and proficiency in vocal rusic. The presentation address to

our sister town of Clifton. Her enterprising citizens determined to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth," and they did it in good style. They sent out invitations to neighboring communities to co-operate with them in the preparation, and to all the country "and the rest of mankind," to participate with them in the enjoyments of the occasion.

Leaving our place on 9:30 o'clock on the Lampasas train of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, and travering ten miles of Bosque valley lands, past steam threshers in their active work, and through fields rejoicing in the splendid prospect of a bountiful harvest, we were scon on the grounds. The first thing that attracted our attention was the "stars and stripes" and the flag of Norway floating in the same breze renginding that the seame hereze renginding the the seame hereze renging the seame hereze renging the seame hereze renging the seam selves of so good an opportunity to secure a thorough and practical educa-

## The Celebration at Sparta.

five hundred people being present, and on arrival of the noon train we were It was announced that the committee had been disappointed in getting the eminent speakers expected from a distance, and some of those present were called upon for impromptu efforts. O. L. Lockett, E.q., a rising young member of the Meridian bar, was called upon and spoke quite well upon the duties of American citizenship. When he finished his speech some one in the crowd said in a voice considerably above a whisper, "Trot out a free-grass man."

Rev. G. A. Coulston, a Baptist minister of Corsicana, was the next speaker. He complained that the former speaker had spread over the whole field, but he was equal to the emergency for he extended his dominions into still remoter fields.

Next came dinner, and if every body did as well as your correspondent they ought to home that Chilton will give

## Cameron.

indence of the Gazett CAMERON, July 5 .- J. B. Wolf, tax collector for Milam county, made his settlement in full with the comptroller this week.

A barbecue was held at McCowen's crossing on Little river yesterday and was attended by an immense crowd. Everything passed off quietly and

pleasantly.

Mr. Pete Lurnham, while under the influence of liquor, either feil or lay down on the railroad track early this morning and was run over by a freight train and killed.

The Democrats of this county are making an earnest and commendable effort to reorganize their ferces for the

coming campaign. For a few years back the party has become very lukewarm in the cause, and their majority has greatly diminished. A mass-meeting of the party will be held at the court-house this evening when veterans of the party will make speeches.

We have had several good rains lately and our people are in buoyant spirits. The prospects for a good crop are much improved, and unless some future accident occurs to injure it, a large harvest will be gathered this fall.

The money market has been exceed-

ably assisted by Profs. Keyte. Ford and Moreland, also Miss M. Bass, Miss Ella Davidson and Mrs. A. E. Hogg in the literary departments, and Mrs. Looney and Mrs. May Davenport in generally on the un grade. generally on the up grade.

## BONHAM.

The Coolest Place in Fannin County, as Seen by a Gazette Correspondent. Correspondence of the Gazette.

BONHAM, July 5 .- When our people become worried with the monotony of city life, and experience the unpleasant feelings caused by constant, incessant heat, let them hie to the lovellest and coolest spot in Fannin county. It can be reached in a very short time, being only a little distance from the city. We have reference to the romantic scenery along the south side of the great Railroad pond. We have often listened to glowing descriptions of the place, but never until last Friday, the Fourth, co..ld we realize the extent of Fourth, co. id we realize the extent of its beauties and pleasantness. The mercury in the thermometer may be playing at the blood-heat mark in the shade elsewhere, but when you enter this shady spot you feel a change more sudden and refreshing than upon en-tering the coolest cave. Near by is one of the finest mineral springs in the state, and the water surpasses any the state, and the water surpasses any of the same kind for flavor and invig of the same kind for flavor and invigorating effects that we ever tasted. No fashionable resort can boast of purer water than can be dipped from this bubbling spring. Taking it all in all a more pleasant place to spend a day can be found nowhere.

To show the readers of THE GAZETTE that there are some attractions the tollowing society centlemen.

the following society gentlemen were induced to spend a whole day there: Bennett Cox, Charley Stone, Frank Fulkerson, Dick Peeler and The Ga-ZETTE man. Notwithstanding some of the party met with accidents, such as falling in the pond, having the starch taken out of their "biled shirts," etc., it was admitted by all that they never spent a day more pleasantly in their lives. We had intended to write the programme in full and in detail, but we cast the vote and the majority opposed it. Why they object we can't imagine, for they behaved unusually well, at least better than we ever knew them to. But as we promised to condense we will have to do so, and will leave it for the readers to imagine

will leave it for the readers to imagine that a good deal more could be said about the trip in a fuller report.

Some of the happiest moments of the day were spent gliding over the deep waters in a smooth-running cause. The return of the first trip up the pond eastward is indelibly stamped on the memory of Charley Stone, his plunge into the bottomless portion of the pond being a reminder that will cling to him the balance of his days. He got tired hunting for the "bottom" by the time he Needed.

Special to the Garette.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 6.—Dr.
Kuhne, who was smitten with sunstroke yesterday, was buried with honorest to-day by the Grand Army of the Republic, of which order he was a member, being post-surgeon. His is the first death resulting from sunstroke occurring in this city for several years.

Crops in this section badly needing rain.

BOSQUE COUNTY.

How the Good People of Bosque Celebrated the Giorious Fourth.

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The house has a seating the presentation address to these young ladies was made by the Hon. E. C. Smith in most eloquent and appropriate language.

In reviewing the school interests of the city of Denton, it is with a feeling to the balance of his days. He got tired hunting for the bottom's period of the present year. The trustees after reviewing the field wisely selected Prof. Morgan H. Looney as superintendent, than whom none stand higher as an educator in students of the past are consequence of the Garette.

CLIFTON, TEN, July 5.—Yesterday was a glorious day in the history of our slater town of Clifton. Her enterprising citizens determined to celebrate the control of the present outlook with the divided state of our bottom with the past, and which were concentrated in the new. elegant and commodious school building during the field wisely selected Prof. Morgan H. Looney as superintendent, than whom none stand higher as an educator in the direction he was told he would find it, and returned to the cance with an artificial sm'le playing on his lips, and many others of the past are suit and tie myself to the bottom of this boat let me know something about your intentions a few moments with the direction he was told he would find it, and ret

Dick said nothing in reply, but laughed till he discovered that all the clothes "he had to his name" were also wet, very wet, yes, wet all over. He then got mad, too, but the two unfortunate gents made friends when Bennett, the manager of the eating department, announced that the feast was ready. When it comes to pre-paring something to eat, setting tables and washing dishes Bennett is "at home," and no woman can do the work in a daintier or more pleasing

We would say how terribly frightened Frank Fulkerson was when we persuaded him to take a ride with us in the canoe, but as he can't swim suppose he is excusable; so we won't "give him away." If Frank ever did "give him away." If Frank ever did have a preference for popping matches he has now certainly gone back on his preference. He says his advice to those who do use them is never to strike them on your log, but as we promised to condense we are not permitted to tell all we saw and heard; so with thanks to Mr. Fletcher for the use of his cance we will let our faber. use of his canne we will let our faber

rest for the present.

Through the kindness of Mr. Green we received from the ladies of his millinery store a handsome white satin tie, beautiful in design, with our monogram embroidered on each end, the handlwork of Mrs. Green and Miss Ruth Shortridge, for which we feel a delicacy in attempt-ing to express that us, as words suffi-cient to do the subject justice are not at our command.

our command.

The Masonic Female institute has The Masonic Female institute has been favored with a degree of success during its past term which is very gratifying to the friends of the institution, and will begin its next scholastic term under auspices of the brightest success. Of course, Prof. and Mrs. Allen will remain at the head of the institution. They are both thoroughly competent in their respective spheres, and wedded to the success of the institute.

Miss Jennie Smith will continue in charge of the primary department. She is so well and favorably known in this community that she needs no commendation from any one.

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On the upturned face of the quivering sea. She immered the dawn; White bars of light stole up in the sky. And the night was gone,

Was gene-with the fear of a followed fawn, And with hurrying feet, To and in the shades of the forest glades A safe retreat.

The legions of stars that had watched wearity, Cropi out of sight; Up rose the belim of the advancing day, and fast fied the night.

A fresh wind blew from the edge of the sea, From the gates of the East. That plasmed the tide on the feet of the land, And the light increased.

And the glittering tips of a myriad spears Shot up from the sea, With guidous and pennants and lances of A splendor to see.

A hundred flags were upheld in the sky, And unfolded there— Banners of light that glimmered and gleamed In the morning air.

Then from the glowing East uprose The kingly sun, And the sea grow gold as a stool for his feet To rest upon. -[The Manhattan.

ORIGIN OF THE AZTECS. Plausible Speculations-Curious Religious Traditions of the Deluge.

Croffat's Mexico Letter Nobody can walk through the silent Nobody can walk through the silent streets of the ruined cities of the Tol-tees at San Juan and other places, or even look upon the great images of their God, which the Aztees left in this city, without asking over and over again, "Whence came those old civilizations?" The problem as it civilizations?" The problem as it once was, when it was supposed that the torrid zone was the cradle of the race and that Columbus was the first discoverer of this continent. Science teaches that the human race probably originated at the pulse of probably originated at the poles of the earth, which were the earliest portions of the planet to become cool enough to support life; that the uniform migration is forever toward the equator, and that along that belt, when all the rest of the earth has become frozen up, the last of our kind will finally perish. From the original birthplace the Mexicans may have

come southward and lingered in this cul de sac under the tropic of Cancer.

But that they have been constantly visited by people from across the sea is now obvious. Even if the Atlantis Jewett. is now obvious. Even if the Atlantis of Plato, Aristotle and Ignatius Donnelly should be only a brilliant and plausible myth, the early Mexicans were by no means lonesome. During this very generation a Chinese junk has been blown across the Pacific as often as once in five years, and stranded with shipwrecked sailors on the coast of California or Oregon. If this very generation a Chinese junk has been blown across the Pacific as often as once in five years, and stranded with shipwrecked sailors on the coast of California or Oregon. If this were equally true in the past, hundreds of shipwrecked barks must have landed on our Pacific coast, hundreds of shipwrecked barks must have landed on our Pacific coast, manned by Oriental people, who constantly modified the blood, the laws, the language, the religion and the manners of the natives. When Cortex arrived here he found that the Aztecs bowed before the great Latin cross of granite, on the face of which they had sculptured the grotesque image of their God. The same cross is now exhibited in the patee of the museum here. They had a record of the deluge in which only one man and one woman survived, Coxcox and his wife, both Aztecs. When the waters had subsided they sent out a dove to distribute the languages.

Another tribe 500 miles west of here had a similar tradition. Their Noah was named Tezpi, and he escaped with a boat filled with animals. He sent out a humming bird, which returned with a twig in its mouth. The building of the great pyramid of Chollal, 100 miles south of this city, was abandoned because the Aztecs' God sent fire and thunderbolis upon it to punish them for their blasphemy—so they say. In the Aztec religion the goddess Croa coall was the first to bear refire and thunderbolis upon it to punish them for their blasphemy—so they say. In the Aztec religion the goddess Croa coall was the first to bear refire and thunderbolis upon it to punish them for their blasphemy—so they say. In the Aztec religion the goddess Croa coall was the first to bear refire and thunderbolis upon it to punish them for their blasphemy—so they say. In the Aztec religion the goddess coally a substantial tradition, declaring it the first to bear religions, declared the first to bear religions, and the substantial tradition, declaring it the first hoof the policy. They baptized infants, touching them with water on its face of the co

sorrow and humiliation, declaring it the flesh of the Deity. They baptized infants, touching them with water on the forehead and lips, after an invocation.

# The Belaua.

Notes and Queries, The Befana brings good gifts at the holy season, occupying the same place in the nurseries of Italy as the giver of Christmas toys and goods, which St. Nicholas holds in Germsny, and the "Enfant Jesus" in France. She is yet an ugly old hag in popular estimation, while under etymological treatment she always comes under denomination witch and bear (lamia, spauracchio). Varch Varchi de scribes her with red eyes, thick lips and a furious expression, and the rag look for her hanging by the side of the window on Epiphany morn-ing, as if she had made her entrance that way, though the chimney is also put in requisition where there is one; a stocking, (e), is the not infrequent receptacle of her gifts. Although Guadagnoli, in his "Poeme Giocose," mentions traditions that Befaus is the name of Herod's grandmother, of the

mentions traditions that Befans is the name of Herod's grandmother, of the mail of the high priest who accused St. Peter of belonging to Jesus of Nazareth, or of an aunt of Barabbas, and suggests the conceit that the name may by derived by an anagram from far bene; there can be no doubt it comes from Epifania, and is, indeed, as often written Befania as Befana. All have heard of the fair of St. Eustachio, in Rome (so called from the parish in which it is held), which is designed to provide the materials for the Befana's distribution. Among these are gilt pine cones, which are reckoned to unite in themselves the representation of the gold and incense of the Magi's offering. Amid the sweeping away of old customs which has resulted from the invasion of September, 1870, the children have succeeded in maintaining this practice at least in full vigor. Moroni mentions an offering or tribute which, up to the year 1802, used to be made to the pope on Epiphany morning by the "Collegio de Novantanove Scrittori Apostolici," consisting of 100 ducats contained in a silver chalice, and which was called the Befana. In nursery parlance the Befana has two aspects—she not only brings gifts to good children, but she is the terror of the naughty. "Til tell la Befans of you" is an expression used to still noisy cries and all kinds of insubordination; and if such insubordination the culprit may find that the Befans i rings dust and ashes instead of toys.

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